

the new hampshire

Volume 65 Number 5

Durham, N.H.

September 27, 1974



Rick Conti photo

Workers began yesterday to lay down new surface at the tennis courts behind Fairchild Hall. Before actual paving the area was carefully graded with sand, smoothed and packed. When finished the two courts will look like the green and red Plexipave courts installed at the field house over the summer.

Overload of students forces WSBE to cut back on inter-college transfers

by Deborah Dean

The Whittemore School of Business and Economics is no longer accepting students from other UNH colleges on a first come first serve basis.

As stated in an ad appearing in the September 17 issue of *The New Hampshire*, applications to WSBE are due November 1.

The number of majors in the school and non-majors enrolled in courses has increased within the last four or five semesters, according to Assistant Dean Lawrence Cole, and faculty growth has lagged behind. Consequently, he said, the school has to be more selective.

Cole said that in order to avoid the confusion and suspense at pre-registration, at which time students who are awaiting a decision on their acceptance or rejection, all applications this year must be in by November 1st. At that time they will be reviewed, and students will be notified

before pre-registration.

Cole added that the ad was "not trying to discourage people who are thinking about transferring, but to let the students know that there are space problems and that we are no longer automatically taking transfers."

Asked why so many students are applying, Cole answered that it is "partly a question of national trend where students are becoming practically oriented." Also, "there is a growing need for administrators and managers in the public sector of government. Students have the option of going into an area providing a service for people if they don't want to go into private business. They might not be able to manage efficiently if this were purely a business school."

Larry Horwitz, an undergraduate counselor and recruiter for the Whittemore School gave further reasons for the increase in applications. He said that the faculty has a good reputation with Univer-

sity students, and is able to relate well with them. He added that the school has a general managerial program on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. "Since this will most likely be the last formal education they will receive," said Horwitz, "the Whittemore School allows for the option of taking a diverse course selection which allows for a much broader preparation."

Four new faculty have been added to the Whittemore staff, Cole said. However, one professor has retired, another's contract expired, and there remains one vacancy from last year. For the last two years the school has been relying on part time faculty for undergraduate courses but, Cole added, this is not a viable solution in the long run.

Cole said there is no money for new positions within the Whittemore School.

WSBE, page 4

Tandem ride lands student in court

by Paul Briand

A 20-year-old forestry major has been summoned to appear in Durham District Court for allowing another person to ride on the crossbar of his bicycle.

The summons comes in the wake of an accident apparently caused when the wheel of a 10-speed Raleigh bicycle buckled under the combined weight of the driver, Robert Cunningham of 18 Young Drive, and his passenger, Jane Bilodeau of 16 Young Drive.

According to Durham police, Cunningham will appear in court on Oct. 4 for allowing Bilodeau "to ride on the crossbar of a bicycle which was designed and equipped for one person."

Cunningham is the first UNH student since school started this fall to be summoned to court for a bicycle-related infraction. Police said other people during the summer were ordered to court, but mostly for violating the one-way patterns on Main Street and Pettee Brooke Lane.

Police said Cunningham violated the state law pertaining to the use of bicycles on public highways. The statute reads, "No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped."

According to details supplied by police, Cunningham and Bilodeau:

Cunningham was riding his bike home on Main Street when he saw Bilodeau standing in front of the Listening Post. Kiddingly, she asked him to give her a ride home. He consented.

They descended the hill beyond the Community Church, riding east on the right hand side of the road toward Young Drive. As they passed the police station at Dover and Newmarket roads, the front wheel of Cunningham's bicycle locked up. Both were thrown to the street.

Bilodeau received a cut over her right eye and her body was badly bruised. She was taken to Wentworth Douglas Hospital in Dover by the Durham ambulance corps, treated and released.

ACCIDENT, page 4

UNH sophomore, accident victim, dies of injuries

Ted Gorham, an undeclared liberal arts sophomore, died Thursday morning at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover. He was 19.

A hospital spokesman said he died from severe head injuries received from a motorcycle accident last Friday in Pinkham Notch.

Family friends also said he had contracted pneumonia while in the hospital, and had been in a coma since the accident.

Two U.S. Forest Service agents found Gorham lying unconscious beyond the shoulder of Rte. 16. He was initially taken to Androscoggin Valley Hospital in Berlin, then transferred the same day to Mary Hitchcock.

He leaves his parents Howard and Vina Gorham, and a twin brother Terry.

A funeral service will be held tomorrow at Wilson Funeral Home in Gorham at 2 p.m.

Inside . . .

Campaign '74

The state's general election is still a month and a half away, but candidates for U.S. Senate, governor and the two congressional districts are already gearing up their campaigns. See stories page 5.

Black Student Union

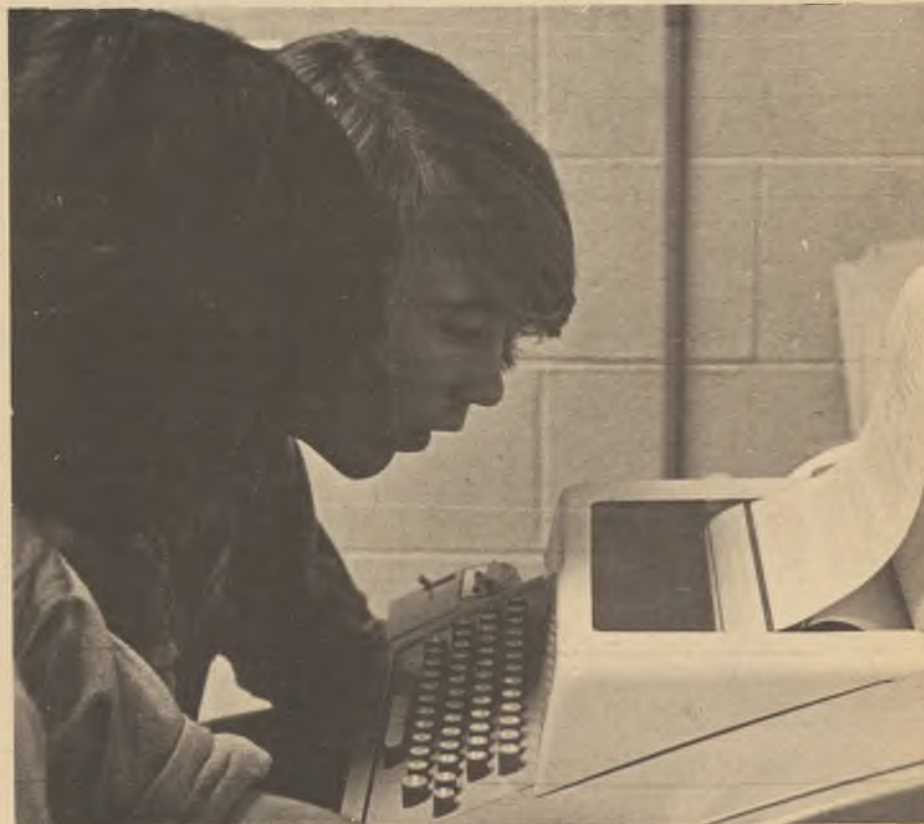
As a result of having a request for money turned down last year, the Black Students Union may have been down, but they say they are not out. See story page 2.

Deliveries thwarted?

UNH delivery people will have to walk a little farther now to deliver supplies to some buildings because they can no longer park in fire lanes. See story page 7.

UNH goes to Delaware

The Wildcats travel to Delaware today with nervous lumps in their throats. See story page 16.



Eric White photo

Freshmen Michael Finn and Web Stout challenge the computer in a classic confrontation of man and machine in the Social Science Center. Milton Bradley would be proud. See computer game story on page 4.



Rick Conti photo

This weather station, set up outside of James Hall at the beginning of the semester, is being used in conjunction with Geography 473 class, "The weather course," according to assistant professor Robert L.A. Adams, who teaches the course.

Air temperature, maximum and minimum temperatures are measured at the station by students who monitor the instruments twice daily, once at 8:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.

Other instruments include: a barometer, a psychrometer (which measures humidity), and a hydrothermograph (which records temperature and relative humidity).

Lack of funds doesn't dull BSU optimism

by Su Borden

The Black Students' Union is determined to remain an active student organization this year, despite being denied funding last spring by the Student Caucus.

The reason for the optimism, according to Jimmy James, BSU president is that BSU members have a common goal- to "survive as a group on campus", and to bridge the gap between the BSU and other student organizations.

BSU meetings will start as soon as they have a place to meet.

The group had loaned their space on the first floor of Richard's House on Ballard Street to the Division of Con-

tinuing Education for the summer, with the understanding that it would be turned back to BSU at the beginning of the school year.

DCE is still occupying that space.

James said having a place to meet is especially important to the BSU, since BSU has no funding for transportation. And conferences with organizations from other schools will have to be held at UNH since the black group has no way of getting to other schools.

Also due to lack of funding, James said, the BSU will not be able to sponsor many activities on its own. Instead, it will seek

out other organizations sponsoring activities such as jazz, blues, or soul entertainers, and offer as much help as possible to such groups.

Alienation is a problem the group has to deal with. James stresses that BSU welcomes all students and doesn't want to be one-sided. Because the name Black Students Organization may turn some people away, the change in the name of the organization is being considered.

BSU meetings will be designed to acquaint the members more thoroughly with the campus and community. There will be speakers from different sections of the community at some meetings.

Housing policy a problem with transfers

by Bill Morrison

One of the biggest problems facing transfer students when they come to UNH is finding a place to live, according to Assistant Dean of Students Virginia Griewank.

Part of the problem, she said, is the University's housing policy. Freshman are given available dormitory rooms on campus before transfers, leaving the transfers to search for housing at the off-campus housing office on the bottom floor of Stoke Hall.

Griewank said she would like to see the policy changed. Rather than have freshman priority over transfers in, she would like to see "all new students" come first in resident hall facilities.

The off-campus housing office was set up two years ago to help students find housing in the area. This office is headed and staffed by Gail Tufts. Tufts

said, because the lack of student involvement, the office can go so far as "finding housing." The rest is left up to the student. But according to some transfer students living off-campus, it is not easy to find a place to live in an unfamiliar area.

Jane Senese is a transfer student from New England College. Last spring she came to Durham to find an apartment. Senese said off-campus housing had nothing available, so she went to the local realtors and the story was the same. They put her on a waiting list. Senese and her friend, also from NEC, then went hunting and stumbled on a house for sale in Madbury, 10 miles off campus. They are now renting this house, but only with the understanding that when the house is sold they have to leave.

Another transfer, Bob Fleckles from the University of Bridge-

port, Conn., said he had his problems too. After having no luck finding housing when he came up in July, he rented a house in Raymond, N.H., 20 miles from the campus with a friend from New Hampshire College. Bob later found a place closer to campus. It was a single room in Dover for seventy dollars a month.

John Barret, the student lawyer, is very concerned with the housing problem. According to Barret, there is dire need for "low cost housing." This idea of providing low-cost housing is brought out by the fact that the average student, not being supported by his parents, is under the "poverty level."

Griewank and Tufts said they would like a Rent Committee consisting of students and landlords to help solve the problems of housing transfer students.

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'Anti-Amnesty week

Gov. Meldrim Thomson Monday declared Sept. 23-29 as "Anti-Amnesty Week" in New Hampshire, and ordered state flags to be flown at half staff.

There is no state flag flying at half staff on the flag pole in front of Thompson Hall. According to Art Grant, executive assistant to the president, UNH does not have a state flag. A blue and white University flag, bearing the University seal, is flown instead.

Grant said the University flag is only flown during significant campus events, such as Alumni Weekend or a president's convocation. It is flown at half staff when a University faculty or staff member dies.

Thomson proclaimed "Anti-Amnesty Week" because he felt it was "more appropriate" to honor "those who served her colors rather than to extend amnesty to those who rejected by flight and desertion the call to honor and duty."

Philbrook conserves gas

Philbrook Dining Hall breakfast goers have had to eat off paper plates and drink from paper coffee cups since the beginning of school.

According to Director of Dining Services Jane Griswold, the use of paper during breakfast rush will be around for a while.

Griswold said the reason for the paper products is that the University cannot afford to use the steam dishwasher in Philbrook all the time.

The price of gas has doubled in one year, she said, and Philbrook is the only dining hall which uses gas to produce its own steam to operate their dishwashers.

She added that Philbrook has succeeded in saving up to three hours of steam manufacturing, thus reducing gas consumption.

Another reason for the paper plates and cups is that \$500 worth of tableware disappeared last year.

Griswold said a significant amount of tableware is "borrowed" by students and not returned.

Bike auction

The UNH Police Department will hold a bike auction in front of the Service building at noon, Oct. 2.

About thirty ten-speed and three-speed bicycles, which were either abandoned or stolen and not recovered by the owner, will be auctioned off by Michael Samara, assistant director of safety services.

Money collected from the auction will go to an educational bike safety fund.

Johnny Appleseed grace

Yesterday was Johnny Appleseed's 200th birthday.

To celebrate, the University dining services printed 500 cards with the Johnny Appleseed grace and placed them on the tables in the three dining halls.

The grace reads: "We thank Thee O Lord For giving us the things we need The sun, the rain, and the Apple Seed We thank Thee Lord."

Marjorie Knapp, UNH test kitchen manager who presented the grace idea said it was meant to honor the famed apple tree planter and also commemorate the beginning of National Apple Month.

Wyman criticizes Labor

U.S. Representative Louis C. Wyman has criticized the U.S. Department of Labor for "unjustly" fighting attempts by a Hampton Falls apple grower to hire foreign apple pickers.

The Labor Department is appealing a case brought against it by Elton Orchards. Wyman, who is running for the U.S. Senate, said that foreign apple pickers are needed for a successful apple harvest.

In a letter to Labor Secretary Peter Brennan, Wyman said that Labor Department officials "seem to regard their roles to be that of keeping any and all foreign apple pickers out of the state rather than acting impartially on behalf of the real economic problems in this country."

Sargent for gays

Massachusetts Gov. Francis Sargent, unlike New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, has taken a liberal position on the issue of gay rights.

In a letter to the Homophile Union of Boston, Sargent said he supports legislation that would ban discrimination against homosexuals in employment, insurance, public accommodations, and unions.

He also said he agrees with another measure removing criminal actions against homosexual acts.

Sargent wrote to the union in response to a questionnaire sent to gubernatorial candidates by WBUR's Gay-Way radio station.

Yield to pedestrians

UNH police will strictly enforce a state law that gives pedestrians in a crosswalk the right of way over approaching vehicles.

UNH Police Chief Lt. Ronald McGowan said any motorist caught not yielding to pedestrians will be summoned to court and subject to a maximum \$100 fine if found guilty.

McGowan added it will be the pedestrian's responsibility to use the crosswalks marked throughout the campus.

"The biggest abuse seems to be on College Road," he said. "The cars almost seem to speed up when a person wants to cross."

McGowan thinks enforcement is the key to keep the situation under control. "We want to change people's attitudes and ways before someone gets killed," he said.

California cyclists arrive

New Hampshire or bust? For two young California men it was just that as they rode their bicycles across the country from San Francisco to Hopkinton, N.H.

Bruce Hartsough, 22, of Mill Valley, Calif., and Ronald Palmer, 20, of San Rafael, left San Francisco Aug. 25 and arrived in Hopkinton on Sept. 16. They paved the 3,000 mile journey on 10-speed bicycles over Nevada desert, Colorado mountains and New York traffic. The last leg of the journey covered the distance from Bennington, Vt., to Hopkinton.

The two men decided they wanted to take a low expense cross country tour. They are currently staying in Hopkinton with Palmer's aunt.

Mondale to speak in N.H.

Senator Walter Mondale (D-Minn.) a rumored candidate for the 1976 presidential primary, will be in New Hampshire Oct. 11 to address the state's Education Association.

Mondale will present the keynote address at the Practical Arts Auditorium in Manchester during the general session which begins at 2:30 p.m.

UNH students speak out on MUB pub improvements

by Barbara Hatcher

A recent poll of Memorial Union pub goers shows that 24 out of 35 students like the idea of a pub in the Union.

All 35 students polled last Tuesday night by *The New Hampshire*, agree there is a need for improvement in atmosphere, entertainment, and weekend service.

One person said he felt like he was in Manchester Central High School cafeteria having a beer.

Michael O'Neil, director of student recreational activities, said movable partitions have been suggested for improvement, and

light dimmers will be installed soon.

He added, "We really want the students' ideas for improvements. After the first 30 days of operation we will be handing out bulletins to students to get these ideas."

Penny Johnson, a sophomore French major, said she enjoys live entertainment on the weekends, but wishes there was more on weeknights.

But Tom Bergeron, a junior music education major and drummer for the Jesse Russell Band that played at the pub

Sept. 21, said, "The pub gives people a chance to perform, and there's no other place around that can do that."

In the poll, ten out of thirty people complained about slow service in the pub.

O'Neil attributes this to the long lines on weekends.

He said, "Last Friday night (Sept. 20), there were 1,100 people waiting to fill 327 places in the pub. With that many people, it's hard to serve them all right away."

One waitress, who preferred to remain anonymous, complained

about the customers. She said, "The students become obnoxious. They see you serving 20 tables at a time, carrying five beers in each hand, and they ask for a straw. Then, they don't leave a tip."

Mark Tilton, senior history major, does not like the pub because it was inconvenient for him to wait for the waiter to bring him coffee when, before, he could have walked through a line and gotten it himself. He said, "There are enough pubs in town without using the cafeteria for one."

Jim Stradley, a senior psychology major who works in the pub, disagrees.

"It's not like Down Under where 250 people would come and the place would only seat 80," he said.

Roger Beach, senior history major, said, "The prices are good, 12 ounces of beer for \$.30 is the best buy in town."

One girl said the reason she liked the pub was for convenience. "You can come and drink your studies away" she said, "and you can't do that in the library."



Rick Conti photo

The chill bite of fall may be in the air, but not enough to keep this class indoors. Enjoy outside classes while you can. Soon outside classes will be a fond memory in the cold of winter, and something to look forward to in the spring.

Rte. 4 access road still only a proposal

by Allen Lessels

The proposed Route 4 access road which caused concern among members of the School of Life Sciences and Agriculture last spring, is still in the planning stages.

The proposed road would start from Main Street, just beyond the field house tennis courts. It would run through the riding ring and cross country riding trails, bisect a long range forestry project, cut through woods and fields, and connect with Madbury Road.

The situation hasn't changed much since last spring and the road is still "low priority," according to Kim Sprague of the office of the vice-provost of budget affairs.

Last spring, a group of people opposed to the road was asked to submit a report on all ac-

tivities and facilities that would be adversely affected by the road. Dr. Winthrop Skoglund, professor and chairman of the animal science department said, "We submitted the report to Dave Ellis (vice-provost of academic affairs). From that report the University decided an expert should be brought in to make a survey."

Ellis said, "We requested a person familiar with traffic, planning, and land-use be hired to look at alternatives on one hand and needs for additional access from the west on the other."

John Hraba, director of planning and analysis, said the University is "doing studies and will continue to do studies." The planning consultants for the entire campus, Shurcliffe, Merrill and Footit of Cambridge, Mass. have been brought in.

Hraba said, "The opposition to the plan definitely had an affect. If there had been no opposition we wouldn't have reviewed the whole plan." "The questions that have been raised are real and it's worth it to take another look at the situation," Ellis added. When asked if he thought the road would ever be built, Ellis said, any guess would be premature.

The road would ease traffic problems in town, according to proposed plans. During four o'clock rush when students get out of class and service department workers leave, congestion is heavy in front of New Hampshire Hall.

"With the new road most of the traffic will turn to the left and go out to Dover through the access road instead of traveling downtown," said Sprague last

spring. "The state highway department is very concerned and anxious to construct the road because of the large number of accidents occurring at the Madbury intersection. This road will turn Madbury Road into a dead-end."

Members of the School of Life Sciences and Agriculture organized during the spring to voice their opposition to the project. Spokesmen said the horse program at UNH as well as other programs that utilized the area would be severely affected.

Student Hugh Underhill said, "This road is going to hurt our facilities. Our cross country trails are going to be cut in half and our riding ring torn down. The road will travel right beside the horse barn and a high speed road will disrupt all our activities."

Police decide not to charge theft suspect

by Todd Driscoll

UNH police have decided not to press charges against Thorn Mead, a 19-year-old mechanical engineering major. But they said their investigation of the recent break-ins at the Foss Farm Space Science Center off Mill Road will continue.

Police Chief Ronald McGowen said yesterday, "there is no evidence of criminal intent to charge the man with a crime."

However, the chief added that if sufficient evidence did arise in the future, charges would be pressed.

"Who knows what might happen?" the chief said.

Mead had no comment.

Mead, who allegedly stole 270 feet of cable from the center Sept. 6, turned himself in to campus police Sept. 16 after he learned they were investigating the break-ins.

The poor condition of the Foss Farm facility led Mead to believe it was no longer in use and had been abandoned, he told police last week. When he learned the research was being conducted there, he decided to turn himself in and return the cable.

McGowen said it appears that juveniles have been responsible for the break-ins.

Police now have three juvenile suspects, but are not pressing charges pending further investigation according to McGowen.

The break-ins have resulted in about \$1,200 damage to property and research equipment at Foss Farm.

Computer game teaches leadership in mythical town

by Jackie Gagnon

Imagine a game that exceeds Milton Bradley's wildest dreams of fun and frustration for 20 or more players and you've got Blackberry Falls.

Don't look for the game at your local department store because Blackberry Falls is an imaginary town in the state of N.H. And more important, it is a computer game developed at the University and housed in Kingsbury Hall.

According to Dr. Edmund Jansen, associate professor in the Institute of Natural and Environmental Resources, the game was designed as an exercise in the government of a typical New England town.

"Dr. Jerry Warren, the director of academic computing, was interested in the use of computer terminals in undergraduate education and I wanted to investigate the use of simulation games for involvement in community activity," explained Jansen.

So Jansen and Warren developed Blackberry Falls, a composite New England town made up of characteristics of Rollinsford and Greenland and Gorham. "It is," said Jansen, "a typical town with a river,

falls, an old factory, a railroad, a highway and an average population, not to mention its own map."

Game players take on such roles as selectmen, land developers, and members of the planning board, citizens committee, and conservation committee. "What we do is create a crisis in the community, such as over crowding in the schools, that demands immediate action from the players," said Jansen. "The computer asks questions about the problem, offers alternatives, and after the players have made a decision, it measures the impact of that decision." The situations they encounter, and the procedures they use, become learning experiences.

Anne Knight, Outreach specialist and gamemaster for Blackberry Falls, is in charge of public relations for the project. "The game was played at first by interested faculty and students on a volunteer basis," she said, "but the project was intended for the public."

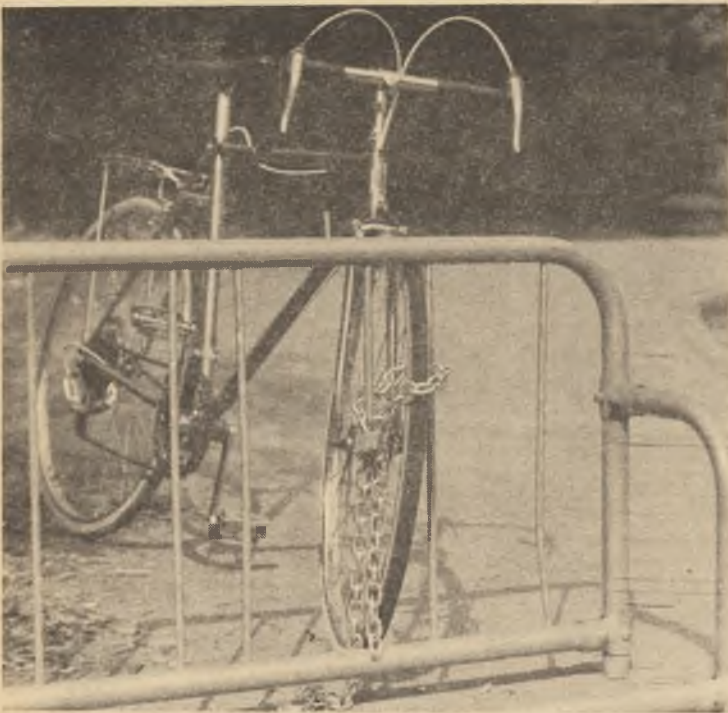
As gamemaster, Knight brings the game to the town by way of a portable computer terminal, that connects by telephone to the University computer in Kingsbury Hall. It is also left to her imagination

and discretion to set the initial conditions of the game.

Jansen said, "The gamemaster has considerable latitude in creating problems. That is, certain variables can be set by the gamemaster even though technical relationships are pre-programmed according to recent studies and statistics."

There are 20 or more programs ruled and laid out for Blackberry Falls, all dealing with basic issues such as waste disposal, land use, conservation, housing and new industry. "One of the best programs," explains Knight, "is the solid waste program which we used at the most recent off-campus session at Waumbek Village two weeks ago."

The 20 players, members of local boards in Jefferson, Gorham, Berlin and Whitefield were presented with the crisis that the town dump had closed and a plan for the disposal of solid waste was necessary. "This game," said Knight, "was exciting because unlike campus games, the players were more informed about government issues, land developers were more aggressive, true to their part, and the game moved faster."



Becky Cowen photo

Even a chain that once held the anchor of the battleship Maine may not be thick enough to deter a bike theft. But UNH police recommend bicyclists use a heavy chain like the one pictured above and lock the bicycle to something immobile.

Quiet atmosphere just right in galleries

by Claudia Defosses

Wall -to-wall carpeting in the University Art Galleries' new balcony provides a museum-like atmosphere which keeps your senses to appreciate the art. It's quiet.

The Carter balcony was completed in September of 1973 along with Scudder Gallery's renovation. The staircase in Scudder Gallery was removed and re-

placed with another, which leads to the new circular balcony.

Elizabeth Rhoades, director of the University Art Galleries, said the galleries were closed for a year and costs were estimated at well over \$100,000.

The Galleries have approximately 70 to 80 visitors a day, mostly from the University. Arthur Balderacchi, Associate Art Professor estimated visitors at 20,000 last year.

Rhoades said the value of the art in the galleries is estimated from \$10,000 to \$150,000 an exhibit. But the galleries have no burglar alarm system yet. She said the burglar alarm system will be installed in the near future, financed through a private donation.

The University Art Galleries will be presenting "The First Faculty Exhibition" September 28, at 8:00 p.m. It will be a system presentation consisting of faculty art work from UNH, Plymouth State College and Keene State College. The exhibition is open to the public through October 18th.

Sculpture, drawings, water colors, oil paintings, photographs, prints, pottery, textiles, and silver will be exhibited. Rhoades said the art consists of "All the ranges that you can imagine from three state schools."

The galleries are closed Mondays, open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Police prescribe bicycle theft medicine

by Marion Gordon

The UNH and Durham police departments are attempting to inform the public as to how to deal with bicycle theft on campus.

Police say between January 1973 and April 1974, there were 129 bicycle theft cases reported to the campus police at a total estimated cost to the owners of \$8,230. Of these only eighteen were recovered.

Since school began this year, nine bicycles have already been reported stolen on campus.

UNH Police chief Ronald McGowan said there are at least 2,000 bicycles on this campus, so any thief could have a real field day if given half a chance.

There is no sure way to prevent a theft, and there are rarely any witnesses to identify anyone, said McGowan, but an effort should be made to make it

as hard as possible for someone to steal a bicycle.

Police recommend: lock up the bike securely with a heavy duty chain or cable, preferably indoors somewhere or else to a bike rack or any other immovable object, otherwise if only the wheels are chained together it could still just be loaded into a car and driven off.

Register the bike so that in case it is stolen there is a way to trace it. The biggest problem the police face in investigating stolen bicycles, said McGowan, is that very often they are not registered and there is no clear description given. No serial numbers, no model numbers and no distinguishing characteristics of any kind gives the police little to go on, making any attempt at recovery very difficult.

To register a bike, take down the following information: serial numbers, the make (Schwinn,

Raleigh), model, the model number, color and any distinguishing characteristics.

Then go down to the University Traffic Bureau located in the Service Building anytime Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Give them that information and fill out a registration form and for fifty cents they issue a sticker which is good for one year.

The UNH and the Durham Police are cooperating in this registration program using the same stickers in the hope of aiding the process of identification. Last year about 75 bicycles were reported stolen downtown, especially on Main St.

Police said, if a bicycle is stolen it's usually for one of two reasons. Either to be resold or just "borrowed" for a ride. The latter usually show up somewhere, but unless they are registered they can't be identified.

Faculty/Staff are required to register their vehicles before October 1st.

This can be done through the mail or at the Bureau of Traffic Office.

862-1681
Room 12 Service Bldg.

WSBE reduces transfers

*WSBE
Continued from page 1

The only way to get one would be through reallocation within the University where a vacancy occurs in another college or department. Further, he said that even if the school did keep up with the growth, the sentiment of the University is that the school should not become too big.

The reason, Horwitz added, is that when a system becomes too large "its character changes; you lose the personal kind of interaction that the faculty has among themselves and with the students." Also, enlargements would result in either having to acquire an annex or another building. This would further cut down on faculty and student interaction.

The school is looking into new programs as outlets for growth instead of increasing undergraduate enrollment. One such program is the 3-2 program where students would receive a Masters of Business Administration after five years. The Bachelor of Arts would be another college in the University other than the Whit-

temore School. During the last semester of their junior year, or during their senior year, the students would be taking courses that would count as graduate credits.

However, Cole said that the school has an obligation to an evening MBA program which could hinder development of the 3-2 program. It was started on an experimental basis four years ago and has become larger than they had anticipated.

Tandem ride lands student

*ACCIDENT
Continued from page 1

Cunningham received bruises on his arms but needed no medical treatment.

Bilodeau later complained she was having headaches and went to Hood House, where she spent Tuesday night.

Cunningham said he was unsure whether he would have a lawyer represent him in court. He may go see John Barret, the UNH student's lawyer, for help, he said.

"But I'll probably get hit with a fine one way or the other," he said.

Asked if he had any idea how he would defend himself in court, Cunningham said he will probably tell the judge he did not know it was against the law to ride two on a bike.

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GENERAL

DOES MAIL SERVICE HAVE YOUR ADDRESS? If the registrar did not have your address by 9/10/74 or if you have changed addresses notify Hewitt Hall. As of Tues, Oct. 1 all mail for which we have no local address will be returned or forwarded to your home address.

FIELD HOSE MUSEUM: The Museum at the Field House is open every Tues. and Thurs., 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and on Sat. afternoons on which there are home football games or other special events. The new curator is Robert Varney, '33.

BICYCLE AUCTION: Division of Safety Services will auction off unclaimed bicycles at 12 noon, Wed. Oct. 2, Service Building. There are some 10-speeds, many 3-speeds, and a few basic 2-wheelers.

LOST & FOUND LIST: The following items are being held at the main Reception Desk, Union: Blazers- navy, red and beige; green knapsack; 2 red handkerchiefs; pr. green prescription sunglasses; pr. tortoiseshell prescription glasses; driver's licenses for Joseph Small, Richard Cardin, and Arnold Foster. Mercedes Benz car key; Valiant or Dart car keys; sm. white and gold barrette; Sue Borden's photographs; Books: "Political Life and Social Change" by Andrain, "Elementary Symbolic Logic" by Gustason and Ulrich, "Science of Zoology" by Weisz; Michael C. Ward's clipboard; Notebooks: Joann Moody's "Intro. to Critical Analysis", Holly Bowdoin's 3 section notebook, and James Dragon's 3 section notebook.

BREAD-SOUP DISCUSSION: Weekly informal supper-discussions beginning Mon. Sept. 30, 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. at the Rouillard's, 5 Davis Court. Dwight Webb, Education Dept. will speak on educational alternatives. For directions or reservations call 862-1165 or 868-7254. Sponsored by Ecumenical Ministry.

ACADEMIC

THE MONAD: Meeting for people interested in writing for the undergraduate Philosophy Journal, Fri. Sept. 27, at 1 p.m., Ham-Smith 212.

ENGLISH MAJORS: Important meeting, Tues. Oct 1, Ham-Smith 127, at 1 p.m. The future of student participation in department decisions will be discussed.

CAREER

CAREER DAY: Representatives of business, education, and government discuss opportunities in their fields; helpful for Liberal Arts, Business, Health Related, and Engineering majors. Sponsored by the Placement Office of the New Hampshire College and University Council, all day, Tues. Nov. 19 in the N.H. College Gymnasium, North River Rd., Manchester. Participating companies are listed at the UNH Placement Office.

CAREER PLANNING DROP-IN: Informal discussion of academic and career questions sponsored by Career Planning & Placement, 203 Huddleston Hall Wed. Oct. 2 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

OUTWARD BOUND: The Outdoor Recreation Programmers need students and faculty to help construct a ropes course. If interested call Jim, 868-9656 or Wayne, 868-5712.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS, CYCLISTS, CANOEISTS: The Outdoor Recreation Programmers need students and faculty to lead hiking, canoeing, or bike trips for high school students. In interested call Wayne, 868-5712 or Jim, 868-9656.

ALPHA ZETA: Important meeting, all members please attend, Sun., Sept. 29, Kendall 202 at 7:30 p.m.

NH VOLUNTEER PROBATION COUNSELORS: A training session for new volunteers and an organizational meeting for old members, Hillsborough Rm., Union Wed. Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

TESSERACT PARTY: For members and guests only on Fri. Sept 27. Time and place to be announced. Contact Wayne or Frank for details.

TAE KWON DO: Mon., Wed., and Thurs., 5 p.m. N.H. Hall Fencing Rm.

SIKARAN: Tues. and Thurs., 7 p.m. N.H. Hall Dance Studio.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB: Sun. at 7 p.m. and Tues. at 8 p.m., N.H. Hall Gym.

JUDO CLUB: Tues. and Thurs., 7:45 p.m., F.H. Wrestling Room.

SQUASH CLUB: Mon., 7 p.m., F.H. Courts.

HANDBALL CLUB: Tues., 7 p.m. F.H. Courts.

FENCING CLUB: Mon. and Wed., 7 p.m., N.H. Hall Fencing Rm.

WATERPOLO CLUB: Mon. through Fri., 3:30 p.m., F.H. Pool.

RUGBY CLUB: Tues. through Fri., 4 p.m. Field House.

FRISBEE CLUB: Tues., Wed., and Thurs., 3:30 p.m., James Hall Lawn.

TRAP & SKEET CLUB: Sun. at 1 p.m., Tues. at 4 p.m., Meet at Union.

CREW CLUB: Mon. through Fri., 5 p.m., Adams Pt., Durham.

RIFLE CLUB: Mon. at 7 p.m., Wed. at 3 p.m., and Fri. at 3 p.m., Rifle Range, Service Building.

FRISBEE CLUB: vs AIC at Springfield, Mass., Sun. Sept.29.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB: Tues. and Thurs., 6 p.m., Hillsborough-Sullivan, Union.

CHESS CLUB: Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Merrimac Rm. Union.

AMERICAN RECORDER SOCIETY: The NH Chapter meet Sat. mornings in Portsmouth, and Wednesdays on campus. For more information call 868-7180, between 3 p.m.- 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Meetings every Wed. at 6:30 p.m. at Women's Center, number 176 on campus map.

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE: Weekly meeting, Mon. Sept. 30 Hanover Rm., Union, at 7 p.m. Will plan speakers and literature table.

STUDENT PUBLISHING ORGANIZATION: Meeting Tues. Oct. 1, Rm. 134, Union, at 8 p.m. Open to all students interested in experience in the field of publishing.

DEMOCRATIC YOUTH CAUCUS: Meeting Wed. Oct. 2, Social Science 307 at 7 p.m. Sylvia Chaplain will speak at 7:30 p.m.

WOODSMEN TEAM: Mon. and Wed., 5 p.m., Meet at Pettee Hall.

DURHAM REELER'S: Mon., 7:30 p.m. Merrimac Rm., Union.

ORIENTEERING CLUB: Sun., Sept. 29 at 7 p.m., Carroll Rm., Union.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY: Posters are due Mon. Oct. 14, Intramural Office, Union, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in being a referee should attend meeting.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL: Late sign-up for all upper-class and transfer women interested in sorority rush on Sun. Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m., Belknap Rm. Union, \$2 registration fee. Parties at all five houses follow the late registration.

RELIGIOUS & MEDITATION

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Checking for meditators, every Tues. and Thurs., Ham-Smith 206 at 6 p.m.-8 p.m.; Wed. McConnell 216 at 4 p.m.- 6 p.m. Notify Linda Bounds, 742-9373 if you have a new address.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Introductory lectures on transcendental meditation, Mon. Sept. 30, Social Science Center 210.

KUNDALINI YOGA: beginning classes in yoga and meditation, Mon. -Fri. at 7 a.m., Commuter Lounge, Union. Bring a mat and an empty stomach. SAT NAM.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Sing-spriation, Fri. Sept. 27 at 7 p.m., Stoke Lounge 35 L. All welcome for singing, scripture reading, prayer, and fellowship.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Agape Hour, Tues. Oct. 1, Carroll-Belknap Rm., Union at 9 p.m. Refreshments served, all welcome.

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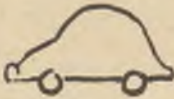


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Ann Scheer photos

The delivery truck, in the first photo above, in front of Hewitt Hall will have to be parked elsewhere because of Traffic Control's recent decision to crack down on people parking in fire lanes. This means delivery people, like the one pictured above, will have to carry their supplies a little further.

State fire lane regulations now apply to delivery vehicles also

by Ann Brooke Smith

The University Traffic Control Commission recently ruled that all service-oriented delivery vehicles must adhere to New Hampshire State Law concerning no-parking in designated fire lanes.

The fire lane regulation had not previously been enforced for delivery wagons.

Considering the lack of adequate parking facilities available at the campus core, some delivery people felt that deliveries would be more difficult with this enforcement.

Asked about the potential

problem, Eugene Leaver, director of the physical plant operation and maintenance, said he "didn't know there was a problem--they (service department employees) haven't told me about it if they have one."

"It's no hassle" he said. "We might have to walk a few feet more, but we're all able-bodied men and women."

Leaver added that anyone who disobeys the law will be responsible for the subsequent \$10 fine and summons to Durham District Court.

"The University isn't invol-

ved," he said. "It's up to the individual to pay. We're all law abiding citizens...and \$10 makes believers out of people."

The University Vending Service agrees there is "no problem."

Charles Scott of the University Mail Service said that the situation "doesn't affect us, and even if problems do occur, I think the enforcement is a good idea--the fire trucks have to get through."

A plan for designating special parking areas for delivery vehicles is in process.

Computer game teaches leadership

*COMPUTER
Continued from page 3

"Personalities can influence the game procedure", said Jansen, "according to the players' previous experience. For instance a land developer has the incentive, profit, to approach the planning board who must respond through the selectmen. The interaction, so implicit in the community development process, leads to decision making."

The computer is programmed to ask the right questions about the problem as well as provide pertinent information such as how much waste the town produces each year. It offers solutions in terms of how much money the town will lose or gain by recycling or incinerating waste.

During the course of a game, which usually lasts three 3-hour sessions, the gamemaster can create obstacles, like raising the cost of land. There is even a Blackberry Falls newspaper that attempts to sway public opinion.

Even interested citizen groups can raise other issues.

"As this program is concerned with town government", said Knight, "the game's high point is the town meeting where a solution is decided on. The computer then measures the effect of the decision on tax rates and in some cases school budget and population."

"The game is followed by an evaluation of the procedures and materials", said Knight, "where the players can comment on their roles, and evaluate the learning experience."

The computer cannot solve problems but tries to teach people how to solve their problems. "The program is geared towards making people aware of their roles and functions in town government and the decision making process", said Knight. And so far she sees it as successful.

"The program is still expanding", she continued, "refining old programs and creating new ones to meet more complex

problems such as rapid growth." Gamemaster materials are also being developed, she said, explaining the procedure in detail so that communities can use Blackberry Falls independent of the university gamemaster.

Jansen said he will use the computer terminal this fall as a teaching aid in his Community Development and Resource classes. "It is an effective tool, or gimmick even, to stimulate the students to explore problems they otherwise wouldn't consider."

Knight said she had no plans to offer the game to the public on campus in the near future.

She added that sessions had been planned for Strafford in October, Merrimack in November and January and the Laconia-Gilford area in February. There will, however, be a three hour introductory demonstration at the New England Center on Oct. 17 for the N.H. Welfare Council for students to observe the game in session.

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editorial

MUB pub's lack of service threatens its success

There's probably several positive things to be said about the two-week-old MUB pub, but regardless, the service and decor are poor.

Talking about the positive aspects of this new student service-like the convenience for some, and the apparent energy and enthusiasm behind the planned entertainment programming--won't speed up those almost unbelievably slow waitresses. And entertainers will be working uphill to draw crowds to the pub if service remains so slow.

We understand that it takes time to iron out the bugs in any new venture like this one. We also understand however,

from at least three different sources, that the pub has made little money, if any so far.

We're not sure who or what is at fault. But if service doesn't improve we can't envision things getting better.

After reportedly investing about \$15,000 for the tap system, soon-to-come glass doors, and supplies, the pressure is on Michael O'Neil, director of recreation and student activities, to make the operation pay off.

O'Neil is aware of the complaints about service and decor, some of which have appeared in this paper.

He's told *The New Hampshire* he plans to eliminate the problems by firing some

of the workers. But the slow workers are probably only part of the problem. The management is also to blame.

For example, we understand that until this week the pub management had payed University policemen about \$50 each night for watching over the pub.

That service was cut down at the police's suggestion to about four nights a week.

We haven't seen overwhelming enthusiasm for the pub yet. Only 24 of the 35 people polled inside the pub Tuesday night said that selling beer in the Union was a good idea.

And the long lines that accompanied the pub opening have shrunk consider-

ably.

We've also heard that O'Neil's assistant for programming, Ray Matheson, is planning more weekend entertainment. But because the pub is generating little revenue to pay for entertainment the word's out that pub goers will soon be paying a cover charge.

Whether the cover charge and the entertainment it pays for helps business or not will go unanswered until tried.

We know this much for sure. Whatever else O'Neil and Matheson try to induce crowds into the pub for profit or other altruistic reasons, they'll have to start with improved service.

the new hampshire

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Published throughout the academic year and distributed by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H. 03824. Phone 868-7561 or 862-1490. Yearly subscription \$7.00; Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H. Printed at Castle Publications. Total number of copies printed 9000.

All letters must include a name, address and phone number for verification. We will withhold names from publication on request. Letters should not be over 500 words. They should be typed. All are subject to minor editing.

Union--the answer on Cyprus

by Yusuf Altan Meric

The recent Cyprus crisis has shown that dictatorial regimes, because of their bankruptcy in domestic politics, may launch foreign adventures that will shake world peace, putting themselves and their protectors in a difficult position.

The major cause for the crisis in the eastern Mediterranean this summer was the weakened position of the Greek military junta. A climate of instability was created by the discredited regime that, giving nothing but repression and the highest rate of inflation in Europe to the Greek people and barely surviving the November 1973 uprisings, started foreign adventures with a coup-d'etat against the Makarios government in Cyprus.

A Cypriot government headed by a "respectable conservative strongman", whom they regarded as the person making Cyprus a focus of opposition in the Greek world, was intolerable to the military dictators in Greece.

The demagogic conservative archbishop, having the mass support behind "peace and resistance to the dictatorship in Greece" platform was, in fact, dedicated to maintaining the old chauvinist hatreds as much as the junta itself.

During the crisis, the weakness of the Greek junta encouraged Turkey, where chauvinism is still a strong force to seek to gain some advantages.

An example of that chauvinism was the banning of the only leftist party in the country recently for recognizing the existence of Turkey's Kurdish minority.

Besides strengthening the position of the rather precarious Turkish premier's government by such victories, the Cyprus crisis encouraged Turkey to increase her claims over the waters off Asia Minor, where oil has been discovered under the Aegean Sea.

Furthermore, Cyprus completes the circle of hundreds of Greek islands surrounding Turkey, many only a few miles from its coast, giving the Turkish bourgeoisie geopolitical reasons for their bold moves.

The U.S. imperialists' general interest was not to allow any major conflict between the contending parties and thus cut down on its pawns. It is very likely that the State Department gave the go-ahead signal for the July 15 military coup since on a strategic island like Cyprus U.S. intelligence could hardly have been unaware of an impending coup against Makarios who "turned too readily toward Communist states for assistance."

As for a solution to the problem, partition of Cyprus will only deepen the communal conflicts since it will drive tens of thousands of people from their homes.

The restoration of Makarios, who won some room for maneuver and relative independence, does not offer any hope of peace since he was always essentially tied to Greek bourgeois forces.

The Cypriots of both communities have nothing to hope for from a Greek-Turkish conflict but an endless civil war in which they will remain the pawns of outside forces that are indifferent to their fate.

The only power that can offer any hope for eventual peace in the area is a force truly independent of imperialism and the rival bourgeois interests, a party genuinely representing the Greek and Turkish workers and poor masses who are the principal losers in the present conflict. They would also give an example to their brothers and sisters in Greece and Turkey to set up their own governments.

Yusuf Altan Meric is a Turkish citizen, and currently works as a research associate in the mechanical engineering department.

letters

Not computer's fault

To the editor:

In defense of our occasionally maligned computer, I write concerning the article on incomplete class rosters appearing in the September 20, 1974, issue of the New Hampshire. The article states that: "...the computer failed to detect drops from courses. The new computer was installed this year by Systems and Computer Technology Corporation." The fact of the matter is that no new computer was involved, nor was a computer malfunction responsible in any way for the bad rosters. The Fall Semester 1974 rosters were produced on the University's IBM 360/50 computer located in Kingsbury Hall. The fault lay in a series of computer programs developed for the University by the previously mentioned Systems and Computer Technology Corporation (SCT).

Reduced to the most simplistic of terminology, computer programs tell computers how to perform a task. A computer will faithfully carry out the program's instructions at micro-second speed, even though they may be erroneous. In the case of the incorrect rosters, the pro-

grams provided by SCT contained errors that made it impossible for the computer to derive the desired results.

I do hope you will publish a correction to this somewhat misleading article. Our society has become hung up on the concept that "the computer made a mistake." The vast majority of mistakes involving computers are made by the people who use them. This is not meant to fault programmers. The current methods of interface with a computer are often extremely complex, leaving substantial possibilities for errors.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Gerald W. McBride
Manager,
Computer Services

Optional registration?

To the editor:

I read with great amusement a report recently in *The New Hampshire* that the UNH Police department had begun optional bicycle registration this year.

Cynically, I would say that next year UNH people who own bicycles and bring them on campus will find that the optional registration has become mandatory, with a fine if you do not register your bicycle.

I challenge the head of the UNH Police Department to deny publicly in *The New Hampshire* that the option of this year will not be a requirement next year.

You cannot have all those bicycles running around campus not raising any revenue.

F. A. Liberatore
28 Park Court
Durham

Neither...nor

To the editor:

What's in an old Ford?
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and the restoration of Direct Democracy, i.e. without representatives or delegates.

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Then walk further on.

Sidney Simon
16 Ospringe Road
London NW 5

A unique place

To the editor:

I would like to respond to Mark Webster's letter which appeared in The New Hampshire of September 17. Mr. Webster has expressed an opinion concerning the "antiseptic atmosphere" of the MUB Pub which I feel should be supported in some more detail.

As an active member of the original MUB Pub board of directors, one of my prime concerns, and, I should add, a major stand of the entire committee, was that the Pub should be a unique place. Our plans included complete renovation (walls, ceiling, floor, furniture, lighting, etc.) of whatever site within the MUB was finally selected for the Pub.

Unfortunately, our committee was forced to dis-band when Vice-Provost Richard Stevens determined that our plans were too costly, a fact which, I believe could have been intimated to the board long before it was.

If we had known the financial conditions surrounding the Pub proposal, our committee would have focused its efforts on different Pub criteria leading to an inexpensive yet comfortable atmosphere.

Presently, all suggestions for improvement of the Pub facility should really go to Dick Stevens as it was his decision that put the Pub where it is and dictated its decor. Last spring, when he informed the Pub board of his final decision, he said that he did not want a "beer hall". My reaction to this was, and is, if you (Stevens) don't want a beer hall, then be willing to spend the money to build a suitable facility.

No amount of student participation can do much more than cover up the existing condition of the Mub cafeteria. The Service Dept., on the other hand, can renovate.

Another reason to express your opinions to Stevens: the MUB Pub board of directors was given

no say in the eventual design and construction of the MUB Pub. We, the students on the committee, can no longer represent student viewpoint on this matter of renovation.

If all of you Pub-goers are truly interested in seeing the Pub become the unique addition to campus that it was intended to be, then support its operation. What profits the Pub realizes will, to some degree, be placed in reserve funds for improvements to the facility. With your help, there are no limits to the Pub's possibilities.

John D. Murtha
65 Olde Madbury Lane

Poor service

To the editor:

I agree with Ann Garretson's comment in the last issue of *The New Hampshire* concerning the poor service at the MUB pub. I am not sure if it is a question of training the waitresses (as Miss Garretson suggests) or of just not having enough of them available, but whatever the fault, the service is awful.

On two occasions I have had to wait anywhere from 10-15 minutes for a waitress, and on other occasion I left after waiting 20 minutes for a second beer.

I have also witnessed other people leave for the same reasons, either because they were forgotten about, or because they were never served at all.

For an organization purportedly designed to serve the students and not to make a profit the pub is doing a terrible job of managing itself. It's a shame it cannot even live up to its potential as a well run organization. It's a shame that potential cliental is driven away because of a waitress's neglect, disinterest or forgetfulness.

And it's really a shame that I now advise my friends to go elsewhere to drink because the pub is unable to cope with its customers. I suggest the pub management quickly find a solution to the problem before people start wondering why you even bothered to go into the business in the first place.

Wynne Walston
Dover

Unfair attack

To the editor:

In response to Ms. Garretson, I find your letter dealing with the Mub pub service to be an extremely unfair attack on the students who work there.

You depict the service as being "slow" and "bad." But after having been to the pub a few times myself, I have nothing but admiration and praise for all the waitresses and waiters.

For a paltry sum of money these people are endlessly lugging beers and taking orders, while all the patrons need do is lift the mug to their lips. A few patrons, however, refuse to close these same lips and feel obligated to let the whole student body know about it.

Therefore to appease these critics, I suggest that all waitresses be equipped with a simple utility belt from which a waitress could hang up to 25 beers in one trip (depending on waist size).

Since funds are not readily available, however, perhaps Ms. Garretson should lead an intensive training program for apparently she's mastered the art of mug-lugging.

John Jaszek
8 Rosemary Lane
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Leonard tax man ?

*GUBERNATORIAL

Continued from page 5

That liberal state legislator says the conservative Leonard's campaign workers are trying to make him look like something he's not - a liberal - but "I think we could work with him (in the State House) if we didn't push him on his record and make him defend it."

Republicans are trying to repair wounds in the face of the Democrats threat--David Nixon defeated by Thomson in the Republican gubernatorial primary, said he would take a job with Thomson's re-election campaign staff if he's asked.

And while the Manchester Union Leader called for senatorial GOP nominee Louis Wyman to withdraw from that race because of the so-called Farkas affair, Thomson maintains his support of Wyman as a Senatorial candidate. "I certainly support Louis Wyman for the U.S. Sen-

nate," said Thomson.

Thomson has criticized President Ford's timetable for bringing inflation under control and offered a three point plan to limit inflation.

Thomson said governments at all levels must limit spending. He also said the nation must become self-sufficient in energy supplies and must not "under any circumstances" ship foods abroad until the cost of food has stabilized." Thomson made the comments and suggestions at a meeting of the N.H. Retail Grocers Association in Bretton Woods Monday night.

Neither of the gubernatorial candidates has definitely decided when they will be visiting UNH. Leonard's headquarters say the Democratic gubernatorial nominee will definitely be here some time before Nov. 5; Thomson's headquarters say the Republican nominee will try to hit the campus.

Three in Senate race

*SENATE

Continued from page 5

"Powell and Wyman are tired old politicians of the fifties," said Durkin. "They would certainly weaken each other."

Wyman, meanwhile, was trying to eradicate himself from allegations that he illegally participated in the appointment of New York City millionaire Ruth Farkas as ambassador to Luxembourg.

At a news conference Monday in Concord, Wyman presented copies of a letter from Special

Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski. In the letter, Jaworski said he had found no evidence of wrong doing in Wyman's role as an intermediary between Farkas and Richard Nixon's re-election committee.

But Durkin said there are still serious questions Wyman has to answer. "Does he have the moral sensitivity to remain as U.S. Senator in a post-Watergate period," he said.

Durkin does not think he does. "You can't teach an old politician new tricks," he said.

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the arts

Magician satisfies small crowd

by Tim Kinsella

The art of prestidigitationsleight of hand-seems to be a dying one. No longer are there "magicians" who could possibly rival Harry Houdini and others like him. It seems that magic's heyday left with the days of vaudeville.

This was evident in Tuesday night's performance by Irving Weiner, a.k.a. Mr. Fingers, sponsored by MUSO. A very small crowd that barely filled half of the Strafford Room gathered to see the short, stubby man work his way through a 90 minute set of card tricks, rope tricks, and nearly everything in the book.

He began with a few basic fanning card tricks, all the while running through his monologue about great magicians of yester-

year, the tricks they performed, all the jokes and anecdotes that he could think of as his hands worked their way over the cards, forming them into large fans.

He did a few sleight-of-hand tricks with a short length of rope, cutting it a number of times, only to reveal it in its entirety.

The most original trick Weiner performed was one that he claimed he learned from the Manas Indians in the Phillipines during the Second World War. He pierced his arm with a long needle, drawing a little blood. Then he replaced this with a slightly smaller needle attached to a strand of hemp. This was pulled through in such a way that the needle dangled from his arm as well as the opposite end of the strand. He then had a volunteer tear the layer of skin

away.

He said that by the end of his show the wound would be healed, showing no marks. At that time he rolled up his sleeve, and there was no trace of any disturbance to the skin.

He devoted most of the second half of the act to what he termed "psychological persuasion", or prediction and telepathy. He was consistently correct with his "guesses", being off the mark only occasionally.

We do not feel that it is important to judge whether or not this man was a hoax, a fraud, or phoney in any way. Sleight-of-hand is only a practice in illusion, and when the illusion is successful the observer is entertained. And the audience that did come out to see this fine magician seemed to be quite satisfied with what they had seen.



"Mister Fingers" demonstrated a number of clever rope tricks during his performance Tuesday night in the Strafford Room.

Mathers writes book about hobos

by Rick Conti

Riding the Rails by Michael Mathers; Houghton Mifflin Company; 136 pages; \$4.95.

Riding the Rails by Michael Mathers is a documentation of a life style which society often fails to recognize - the hobo's nomadic existence.

In 136 pages and 63 photographs, all by the author, Mathers reveals to the reader his study of wanderlust - the craving of continual traveling - and the people affected by it.

The paperback is laid out as if it were a monograph. The prints are of high quality and mostly deal with the subject copy on the opposite pages.

Mathers in the course of writing this book came in contact with people who had reputations as social deviants, but with solid philosophies of life. For instance, one named Red states, "... money don't do you no good. You can't take it with you. Come into this ol' world bare-ass and when you go out you might have a suit on, that's the only difference. Shit, you might as well do some livin'."

As far as hobos being social deviants, Jake the Fake says "Ain't nothin' bad about me

except my smell." Mathers also has much to say about the labels placed on hobos and their lifestyles.

It appears the country is divided in their opinion of how they feel about the men who ride the rails. From the East Coast to the Mississippi, people generally think of them as bums, worthless freeloaders stereotyped during the 1930's depression. Whereas west of the Mississippi, people consider them migrant workers, riding the rails from job to job as harvest workers or otherwise.

In New England, riding the rails has nearly vanished partly due to railroad deterioration. The rest of the country seems to be following in a similar manner.

Not long ago as many as four or five dozen hobos would be camped out in a jungle sharing food and cooking utensils which would be left there for later occupants, now it is uncommon to find a jungle with over ten hobos.

Although Mathers' novel-monograph is spotted with fine examples of descriptive writing, his sequence drops off a cliff when he attempts to explain the "why" of wanderlust.

His explanations only suggest

that except for taking to the rails as a result of a woman, the reasons for wanderlust are as varied as the hobos.

Mathers also comes off as an obvious gringo while gathering his research material. He traveled with \$3,000-worth of camera gear and a tape recorder microphone hidden in the sleeve of his coat. Riding through the Rockies, he slept in a down bag while the other riders nearly froze to death. He also offered the hobos money and cigarettes - a capital sin - so he could take their picture. All give evidence that some city-slicker kid was capitalizing on hobos.

But for \$4.95 you will get a tour with the men riding the rails, plus bits of advice just in case the reader should let the wanderlust get the best of his blood.

For example, if you ride an empty box car between two loaded ones, it will give you a smoother ride; "thousand mile paper" (two sheets of cardboard joined with a layer of tar that the railroad company uses to cover lumber) makes the best mattress; a half gallon of wine will win many friends; and remember, "once you've pissed out of the door of a boxcar at 60/m.p.h., you're hooked".

Riding the Rails



by Michael Mathers

Records

Winchester sparkles

by Tim Kinsella

Jesse Winchester Learn To Love It (Bearsville Records)

After a year's absence, Jesse Winchester has finally released his third LP, *Learn To Love It*, and all seems well with the man who left for Canada a few years ago, running from the draft.

While his two previous albums seemed to show some anxiety and a little despair, Jesse sounds just fine now, happy and settled. He has been playing small clubs and coffeehouses around Montreal, fathered his second child, and shows no apparent desire to return to the States. He has learned to love it.

With this album, Jesse has taken a step away from his standard repertoire mostly folk songs that he had written himself, using traditional songs like "Tell Me Why You Like Roosevelt" and other material written by two unknown writers, Russell Smith and Martha Carson, probably of Canadian descent.

The first side opens with "Wake Me" an uptempo spiritual that is infectious, followed by "Every Word You Say" and "How Far Is The Horizon". These two follow the same style as his earlier work,

marked by easygoing tempo and pensive introspection. But unlike before, he seems far more satisfied with what he finds within himself.

"L'Air De La Louisiane" is the first of two songs sung in French, the other being "Laisse Les Bons Temps Rouler" (Let The Good Times Roll) on the second side. The first side is rounded out with Jesse's "Mississippi, You're On My Mind" and "Third Rate Romance," written by Smith. The latter is an excellent song featuring the guitarwork of Amos Garrett, who has been playing with Paul Butterfield's Better Days band in the last year and a half.

The second side holds two fine songs by Smith and Carson. Smith's "The End Is Not In Sight" shows the restlessness of living day-to-day on the road. Winchester's flute playing has become far better as time passes and the introduction he plays for the song, backed by two acoustic guitars is simple in statement, reinforcing the melody of the song.

Martha Carson's "I Can't Stand Up Alone" is sung acapella with three part harmonies that ring clear and true.

WINCHESTER, page 13

'Planet' is no match for movies

by C. Ralph Adler

The three major networks have been searching for a tenable science fiction concept to put into a TV series for five years now. The came up with such hokey disasters as *The Starlost* and *The Six Million Dollar Man*.

This year, CBS made a good effort by buying a weekly series of the *Planet of the Apes*, an hour long Friday night program.

To be fair, viewers must realize that any producer who would give this project a try has got to have guts. Trying to imitate a movie's success on television is challenge enough. But there were five Apes movies: *Return to, Conquest of, Battle for, and Beneath the Planet of the Apes*, in addition to the original.

With each consecutive movie, something new and more disastrous and dooming would happen to the planet of the apes. In starting production on a series, the producer's main question would probably be, "Where do we start?"

The decision was to start at the beginning, reviewing the events that Charlton Heston experienced in the first of the film series. Two astronauts, in their tinfoil spaceship, are whipped into a time warp and are amazingly hurled to the Earth of the future. But on this earth, the humans are the ones who live in cages and eat the bananas.

Beyond that, the only similarity between the series and the movies is actor Roddy McDowell as a liberal-minded ape who befriends the astronauts. The three of them spend an hour each week running from the ape population that wants them destroyed. It's like *The Fugitive* in triplicate.

Probably the most unfortunate loss in the transition was the philosophy that human beings had their chance at making something of the world and blew it, and the apes' main desire to deny the existence of an intelligent humanity in the past and protect their planet

from dangerous human contamination.

The second biggest loss would be the sharp, biting dialogue that stereotyped humans as being smelly animals all looking alike. Lost here is the concept that any species that rules the Earth is vulnerable to bigotry and ignorance.

With these important ideas missing, there is no point to the series. Instead, the writers have distorted the concept by impressing upon it an artificial priority. The astronauts have a tape disc that they want to translate that will tell them how to get back to their time. The suspense is forced out of contrived situations where the disc is usually lost. And the plots to this point have been stock, tried and sometimes true science fiction ideas that don't seem to work here, like gladiatorial games for sport.

James Naughton and Ron Harper, who play the astronauts, are so stonefaced that they're laughable. They read lines meant

PLANET, page 13

Bonnie Raitt releases slick LP

by Jeff Palmer

Bonnie Raitt-Streetlights (Warner Brothers)

Bonnie Raitt has turned slick, and though her latest album isn't bad, it slips in comparison to her earlier works.

Such musical sophistication was predictable, following her recording career chronologically. *Bonnie Raitt* was an impressive debut of old blues standards and more contemporary rock songs, often performed in a somewhat coarse but appealing style.

Give It Up was a mellower follow-up with smooth ballads, such as her own "Nothing Seems To Matter" and Eric Kaz's "Love Has No Pride", offering a stunning contrast to her gutsier side, exemplified by Jackson Browne's "Under The Falling Sky" and her own Dixielandish "Give It Up Or Let Me Go".

Takin' My Time contained a similar balance of soft and up-tempo cuts, but also revealed traces of calculated commercialism in her rendition of "You've Been In Love Too Long", a possible foreshadowing of what was to come.

Streetlights is Bonnie's first album where she is produced by someone who is hired from outside her musical circle of friends. Jerry Ragovoy, who wrote songs for Janis Joplin and has helped to "sell" many other performers, evidently has these money-making designs on Bonnie Raitt.

His way of doing this is to maintain the formula of using strings, horns, and female vocalists wherever possible, while removing the slide and bottleneck guitars that set her off from most female performers.

The ten songs here are an uneven selection of cover versions, and none of them feature the crusty edge present in much of Bonnie's previous efforts.

To electrify "That Song About The Midway" does not disgrace Joni Mitchell's tender song at all. In fact Bonnie improves on the song with her more expressive voice and the wider yet subtle instrumentation. The horns and strings here can barely be heard, so if they were meant to do so little, it is puzzling as to why they were added in the first place.

"Angel From Montgomery", written by the overlooked John Prine, is given a fine treatment, and effectively employs two male (for a change) back-up vocalists to aid her in the chorus.

Especially moving, in spite of the unnecessary orchestral arrangement, is "Everything That Touches You", a beautiful song written by Michael Kamen, a former member of the New York Rock Ensemble. The song is highlighted by a delicate piano introduction, mournful guitar work, and a soothing vocal by Bonnie.

Other songs do not fare as well. Her version of James Taylor's "Rainy Day Man" is unin-

spired, but then the song itself is not that penetrative to begin with. Other times she sounds no better than homogenized Motown soul, especially on "You Got To Be Ready For Love (If You Wanna Be Mine)" which features ingratiating Supremes-style vocalists.

But Jerry Ragovoy cannot be totally at fault for the pervasive sterility of this recording, because Bonnie must have enough control of her performing career to lead it in any direction she wishes.

Maybe Bonnie wants to become a packaged, assembly-line superstar. After all, *Streetlights* was recorded at the aptly named Hit Factory. Best of luck to her, and in the meantime some fresh unconventional talent may come along to replace her. Hopefully.

Winchester LP promising

* WINCHESTER

continued from page 12

While this is not a strong, assertive LP, and will hardly cause a ripple among the critics, it is important because many doubted that he would release another album at all. But with the new government action concerning draft evaders, we may hear more from him, and perhaps be able to see him on stage in the future.



'Planet of the Apes' fails

* PLANET

continued from page 12

to show awe and barely controlled fear with no more conviction than if they were eating vanilla pudding. Roddy McDowell, as the friendly ape, has a part that holds more potential than any other character in a series currently in production. Perhaps as time goes on he will be able to give the part the particular uniqueness that it deserves.

Twentieth Century Fox has put the money into this show in make-up, location shooting, and Roddy McDowell's salary, report-

edly \$25,000 per episode. With that much at stake, their major question now should be, "How are we going to make it work?" It would be madness for them to be satisfied with what is now the condition of the series, unless they, like many producers, are aiming for the ooh-ahh-look-at-the-talking-monkeys reaction.

With the right kind of attitude towards production, and a little bit of suggestion from people who watch the show, *Planet of the Apes* could become a classic. With the passage of time, hopefully it will become the burning, painful satire it was meant to be.

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Keough and Lanza pick up accolades

Two UNH football players have received awards for their brilliant play in last Saturday's 28-0 win over BU. Quarterback Mike Keough was named the Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Week. Keough completed seven of 12 passes for 147 yards and two touchdowns. Keough beat out Russell Clarke of UConn for the award. Clarke scored four touchdowns leading the Huskies to their 36-22 victory over Vermont. Defensive tackle Mike Lanza was named to the ECAC Division II weekly all-star team. Lanza made nine tackles and recovered a fumble to set up a touchdown in helping the Cat defense limit BU to 29 yards rushing. Honorable mention was bestowed on safety Brad Yurek and Keough. Yurek returned the opening kickoff 57 yards and returned an interception 10 yards.

Weekend YC action

There is only one Yankee Conference game scheduled for this weekend, Boston University at Vermont. Vermont boasts Bob Bateman as its quarterback, who is currently leading the YC in passing. Bateman has thrown five TD passes in two games and has completed 60 percent of his throws. BU's offense was stagnated last weekend by UNH, but should perk up against Vermont's weak defense. Three conference squads take on Ivy League teams tomorrow. Massachusetts tangles with Dartmouth in Hanover, Connecticut plays in the Yale Bowl against the Elies, and Rhode Island buses to Brown. UMass destroyed Maine last Saturday 42-0, but that doesn't prove too much since Maine has the weakest squad in the conference. The Minutemen are still without their first string quarterback, FredKelliher, but should give The Big Green a battle. Coach Larry Naviaux will unleash super sophomore Russell Clark against the untested Yale squad in their cross-state contest. Brad Rock is back to direct the offense after being injured last season. However, Vermont picked apart the Husky defense last week. That could be UConn's weakest point. In another cross-state game, URI will play highly regarded Brown. However, Brown is still smarting from its loss to Holy Cross 45-10 last weekend and maybe they aren't the team they are cracked up to be. URI was highly touted before the season, but they lack a powerful offense that they had last season. Maine-Bucknell rounds out the YC related games. The Bears will be traveling to Lewisburg, Pennsylvania to play the Bisons and the long trip will probably hinder the already non-existent offense. Maine was walked over by UMass last weekend after being defeated by BU the week before. Coach Walt Abbott's team is 0-2 in the conference and 0-3 overall. Any body for 0-4?

UNH golfers at NE's

Today the UNH golf team is participating in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championship at New Seabury Country Club in Waquoit, Massachusetts. The team will continue to play the majority of its schedule in the spring, but the New Englands have been moved to the fall. Representing UNH are seniors John Wells, Dan Carroll, and Tom Staples, and sophomores Cliff Bridges and Greg Little. Last spring the Wildcat golfers finished 21st in a 50 team field at the Manchester Country Club. Delaware by too much Jeff Sagarin, making his weekly predictions in The Boston Globe, has picked Delaware as 18½ point favorites in tomorrow's encounter between the Blue Hens and the Wildcats. Last week Sagarin picked UNH as five point favorites over BU.

Football team travels to Delaware

* FOOTBALL

continued from page 16

"They like to run Beasley up the middle and Roberts to the outside", says Bowes. "Roberts has excellent speed and once he rounds the corner it's hard to stop him. Beasley is a big power runner who is capable of moving with a couple of defenders hanging on." Not only does Delaware have some very talented running backs but they also have a veteran offensive line. The Blue Hens lost only one starting player from the offensive line through graduation last season. All six of the returning lettermen are seniors with at least two years of experience.

At quarterback for the Blue Hens will be junior Bill Zwaan who is a first year starter this season. Zwaan is very adept at running the Delaware running game. He is a master in play faking and according to Bowes "half the time you don't even know where the ball is." Zwaan has also completed over fifty percent of his passes so far this season, hitting on 16 of 30 attempts. The Delaware defense is perhaps the biggest unit physically that the Cats will face this season. Their defensive front four has an average height of over six feet two inches and an average weight of about 240 pounds.

The Wildcats pass protection hasn't been that spectacular so far this season. With the likes of such players as Gene Fisch (6'3" and 253), Paul Toth (6'4" and 257) and Sam Miller (6'2" and 212) bearing down on him, UNH quarterback Mike Keough could be in for a long afternoon unless his protection improves. In preparation for the game tomorrow Bowes has been working with the offensive line a little more this past week. No changes are expected in the starting line-up and Bowes feels that "the extra work has helped the players on the offensive line."

What will it take to beat the Blue Hens? "Ball control will be the key" says Bowes. "We have to play mistake free football and control the ball. We can't just run a few plays and then have to punt if we expect to win".

Bowes expects to see more passing in the game tomorrow than against BU. Mike Keough has proved what he can do and Bowes has confidence in his quarterback. The people down in Newark are saying that this year's Delaware team could be the best one they've had in the last few years.

When you consider the fact that the Blue Hens have won six straight Lampert Cups with last year's 8-4 record their worst since 1967, and they have had records like 10-0 in 1972 and 10-1 in 1971 with national championships coming in 1970 and 1971, those are pretty powerful words.

club sports club sports club sports

Rugby Club defeats Vermonters twice

The UNH Rugby Club warmed up for tomorrow's encounter with Yankee Conference powerhouse UMass by sweeping a pair of contests from another YC rival, the University of Vermont. Remaining unscored upon, the UNH A's lifted their record to 2-0 as they trounced the UVM A's 30-0. In an awesome display of passing and kicking the UNH ruggers completely outplayed their opponents. Scott McCabe and Ken Denham led the UNH scoring attack with two tries each (a try is worth four points) while big Chris Hadgen and rookie Bob Williams each added one. Brian Ganley converted on three of six attempts to round out the Seahawk scoring thrust. The UNH B's, led by the kicking of co-captain Tom Heald, took an early lead of 6-0 and held on for a 6-4 victory over the UVM B's. Heald put two penalty kicks through the uprights and the UNH defense warded off several attacks on goal by the Cata-mounts. Last year's captain Doug MacKinnon made a return appearance, but played in the green and yellow of UVM against the UNH B's. Tomorrow at 1:30 the UNH ruggers host UMass in Death Valley behind the Field House in what should prove to be a hard-fought, exciting match.

morning line . . .

Today the football staff of The New Hampshire will begin printing their view of the weekend's major New England collegiate games. Point spreads are relating to the visiting team. For example, Charlie Bevis picks Delaware by ten, Dan Herlihy picks UNH by three, and Rick Tracewski picks Delaware by fourteen.

Game	CB	DH	RT
UNH at Delaware	-10	+3	-14
BU at Vermont	-3	-7	+7
UConn at Yale	+7	+10	+10
UMass at Dartmouth	-10	-7	+3
Maine at Bucknell	-17	-14	-21
URI at Brown	+7	-10	+10
BC at Temple	+10	+13	+7
Holy Cross at Harvard	+3	+14	+10
Bridgeport at NU	-10	-17	-7

wildcat stats

YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	overall
New Hampshire	1	0	1-0
Connecticut	1	0	1-0
Massachusetts	1	0	1-1
Rhode Island	0	0	1-1
Boston University	1	1	1-1
Vermont	0	1	1-1
Maine	0	2	0-3

Tomorrow's Games:

New Hampshire at Delaware
Connecticut at Yale
Massachusetts at Dartmouth
Rhode Island at Brown
Boston University at Vermont
Maine at Bucknell
Boston College at Temple
Holy Cross at Harvard
Bridgeport at Northeastern

Keene State 1-0

UNH	0	0-0
Keene	0	1-1

Saves: Pierce (UNH) 12; Steurer (Keene) 8.

UNH Football Stats

Rushing	no./yds
Parchuck	15/46
Richard	6/29
Losano	9/29
Foley	7/23
Whalen	6/11
Pendry	3/5
Keough	7/-35
Receiving	no./yds
Torie	2/83
Moroney	2/19
Losano	1/25
Foley	1/10
DiPietro	1/10
Passing	c/a yds int td
Keough	7/12 147 0 2
Punting	no./avg
Seero	8/38.1
Punt Returns	no./avg
Etro	3/0.7
Bettencourt	1/5.0
Yurek	1/0.0
Kickoff Returns	no./avg
Yurek	1/57.0
Kicking	pat fg pts
Teggart	4/4 0 4
Scoring	pts
Torie	6
Losano	6
Moroney	6
Duffy	6
Teggart	4

Yankee Conference Football Stats

Rushing	att	yds	avg	lg
Clarke, Conn.	44	207	4.8	13
Whitaker, RI	42	153	3.6	22
Lang, Mass.	27	141	5.2	36
Jessamy, Mass.	26	137	5.3	18
Murphy, BU	41	104	2.5	10
Bateman, Vermont	21	97	4.6	25
Parchuck, NH	15	46	3.1	18
Receiving	no.	yds	avg	lg
Brett, RI	11	140	12.7	33
Looker, Vermont	7	147	21.0	67
Casella, Vermont	7	128	18.3	35
Mika, Mass.	7	93	13.2	40
Blood, Vermont	7	63	9.0	30
MacLellan, Conn.	3	50	16.7	26
Passing	c/a	yds	int	TD
Bateman, Vt.	28/47	429	1	5
Ryan, RI	17/26	253	2	4
Keough, NH	7/12	147	0	2
Rock, Conn.	6/11	64	0	1
Tripucka, Mass.	10/27	175	4	1
Ryll, BU	7/20	94	1	0
Cosgrove, Maine	4/8	30	1	0
Leading Scorers	TD	PAT	FG	Pts.
Clarke, Conn.	4	0	0	24
Whitaker, RI	4	0	0	24
Matkevich, RI	2	0	0	12
Romboli, Mass.	2	0	0	12
Torie, NH	1	0	0	6
Losano, NH	1	0	0	6
Duffy, NH	1	0	0	6
Moroney, NH	1	0	0	6

Field Hockey Schedule

Oct. 3 UMaine Portland-Gorham
Oct. 8 at Bates
Oct. 10 Colby (N.H.)
Oct. 12 Northeastern
Oct. 15 at Plymouth
Oct. 17 Keene
Oct. 23 at Springfield

Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 28 at Northeastern
Oct. 4 Rhode Island
Oct. 9 at MIT
Oct. 11 Maine Plattsburg State
Oct. 16 at St. Anselm's
Oct. 19 at Codfish Bowl, Boston Massachusetts, Vermont
Nov. 2 Yankee Conference, Burlington
Nov. 11 New Englands, Boston
Nov. 18 IC4 A, New York



Junior halfback Al Parchuck (21) is the Wildcats' leading rusher with 46 yards in 15 carries. Here, Parchuck tries to get around BU's Gary Guerin (10) as John Richard (49) leads the blocking.

Rick Tracewski photo

Delaware (gulp) next grid foe

By Dan Herlihy

For the first time the Wildcat football team will have the dubious privilege of playing against a reigning "Mismatch of the Week" award winner when they travel to Newark, Delaware tomorrow to take on the Fightn' Blue Hens of the University of Delaware.

The award, given by the sports staff of *The New Hampshire* and now in its third season, was given to the Blue Hens last week for their 48-12 thrashing of The Citadel. Delaware has now won the award once each year that it has been given out.

The UNH-Delaware series resumes tomorrow after a two year absence. The last time the two teams met was in 1971 when the Blue Hens won easily 40-7 here in Durham. Since the series originated in 1953, the Cats have only managed to win once, in 1960, while losing nine times.

If the Cats plan on reversing the trend tomorrow it will require a complete team effort and

no mistakes. Delaware is already 2-0 on the year via a solid 14-0 shutout of the University of Akron in their opener and last week's 48-12 romp over the Citadel.

The Blue Hens' famous "Delaware Wing T" offense has averaged over 400 yards total offense in its first two encounters. Last week against The Citadel, Delaware gained over 500 yards in total offense and used mostly second and third string players in the second half.

"Delaware relies mainly on the running game" says UNH head coach Bill Bowes. "They run the ball all over the field. Up the middle, off tackle, around the ends, anywhere you can think of including right down your throat."

The Wing T offense is the same that AIC used against the Cats in a scrimmage two weeks ago. UNH was able to hold AIC's running game in check for most of the scrimmage, but AIC does not have the kind of quality runners that Delaware has.

The two big guns in the Blue

Hen backfield are halfback Vern Roberts and fullback Nate Beasley. Beasley has already gained 264 yards rushing this season and Roberts isn't far behind with 248 yards. Both have gained at least 100 yards apiece in each of the Blue Hens first two games.

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Keene State booters edge Wildcats 1-0

By Mark Radwan

The UNH soccer team lost a tough battle Wednesday afternoon when they were edged in the final minutes of the game by the Keene State Owls 1-0.

Keene State began to pour on the pressure midway through the final period of the scoreless match by sending seven or eight men in on every charge. UNH goalie Phil Pierce was forced to make many key stops on close direct kicks.

The Owls persistence finally paid off when forward Mark Watkins tallied the lone score with 2:42 remaining in regulation time. Watkins took a fine pass from Graham Jones and fired a low shot from 20 yards out. Pierce never had a chance as the ball flew into the opposite corner.

With 30 seconds left, the Wildcats nearly tied the score. Forward Damianou Pantelis slammed a header from less than 10 yards out, but Keene goalie Ken Steurer made the big save.

Coach Don Heyliger changed his usual strategy by going with three forwards instead of the normal four or five. This allowed UNH to play a defensive game in an effort to contain Keene's explosive offense. The strategy

worked against the Owls, who are ranked tenth in New England, but the lack of offense cost the Wildcats the game.

First half action was dominated by the strong team defense of each squad. Pierce came up with the save of the period when he robbed Keene's star forward Mickey Rooney with a diving save.

Both teams managed to muster some offense at the outset of the second half. Wildcat forward Bob Black came the closest to scoring when he bounced a hard shot off the goalpost.

Watkins then managed to break the scoring ice with his shot from the left side.

Heyliger was pleased with his team's performance.

"We were beaten late in the game and we nearly tied it up," he said. "Phil Pierce was outstanding in goal and our defense was exceptional."

Co-captains Ray Petit and Jim Stradley backboned the Wildcat defense.

The Wildcats travel to Boston University to meet the Terriers in their first Yankee Conference game next Wednesday. A week from tomorrow, UNH will play its first home game against defending conference champion Connecticut.



Donna Schleinkofer photo

Bob Black (left) is back in action after suffering a knee injury, although he is still wearing a knee brace. Black came the closest to scoring for the Cats Wednesday when his shot hit the post from 20 yards out.

Field hockey team set to open season

By Ed McGrath

"This team has everything going for it," says coach Jean Rilling about her field hockey team this year. "The season looks promising. We are capable of beating any of our opponents."

The Wildcats have everything going for it this year and for the next couple of years, barring unforeseen difficulties. Almost half the team is freshmen and only one woman is a senior, Sue Knorr.

UNH has lost one of last year's top scorers, Brooke Mellow, as she transferred to UMaine at Orono. But the Cats gained Jenny Hager, a transfer student who scored twice against the New Hampshire Field Hockey Association and once Wednesday against Exeter Academy. Another big plus will be freshman Mami Reardon, who scored once against the Association and always seems to be where the ball is.

Returning from last year's team will be Dodi Flaherty. Flaherty was named second team All-New England last year as a wing. Her speed, passing, and adept stickhandling is reminiscent of Gordie Clark on ice.

Injuries shouldn't be a problem. Goalie Kathy Dupois is still having trouble with her ankle, a result of a broken leg last spring. Kathy Hancock also has an ankle injury, but is practicing and should play against UMaine (Portland-Gorham) next Thursday in the team's opening game on Memorial Field.

Rilling has put a "Rover" system into effect this year. UNH is one of the few schools using this system. The positions are set up similar to those in soccer, but the halfbacks play more defensively.

Backing up the line will be "links", who play both ways, offense and defense, like a soccer halfback or a lacrosse middle.

Behind the halfbacks is the "sweeper". The sweeper advances only a quarter of the way up the field, helping cover the opposing line the same way a safety helps the cornerback in football.

The varsity Wildcats sharpened their skills on Exeter Academy Wednesday afternoon with a 3-0 victory. Knorr picked up two goals, in addition to Hager's tally.

The JV's dominated the Exeter JV team with a crushing 6-0 victory.

Harriers boast two top runners

By Charlie Bevis

With only three runners returning from last year's team, cross country coach John Copeland probably should be working up a good ulcer.

But when two of those runners are George Reed and Bruce Butterworth, Copeland's ulcer won't be turning into a hospital case.

Butterworth was UNH's ace last season, winning four races before sustaining a leg injury. Reed was the Cats' most consistent second place finisher last year as a freshman. Both harriers had excellent summers running in various races throughout New Hampshire.

Copeland foresees only one problem with his one-two punch. "They are both such good runners this fall, I hope they don't try to outduel each other. I want them to race against the other team, not each other."

Besides Reed and Butterworth, Copeland has eight other

runners whom he feels can run competitively for the Wildcats.

"Last year we were a five man team, but this year we are a ten man squad. We have far more depth this fall, although that depth is far removed from the top two."

Copeland feels that tomorrow's opening meet with New England powerhouse Northeastern will pretty much determine what kind of season his team will have.

Northeastern was number two in New England last year, and as always, will field another excellent team this fall.

"We have to be super strong against Northeastern to go anywhere this year," Copeland says. "Northeastern is at the top of our schedule and a weak showing against them will result in a let-down for the whole season."

Dan Tromblay is the only senior besides Butterworth on the team. Tromblay ran two years ago and is attempting a comeback. Paul Caruccio, a

transfer student, finished 150th in the Boston Marathon in April. John Madden and Carl Mitchell are the other upperclassmen on the team.

Four freshmen are on the ten man team that will run in Franklin Park tomorrow morning. Rory Suomi, from Brooklyn, Connecticut, was Copeland's top recruit last year and is the top frosh prospect.

Alan Weathers finished third in UNH's practice meet with New England College and could be a big surprise. Malcolm Kidd from Manchester and Mike Sheldon from Northfield round out the team.

Since his squad reported to practice in such good shape, Copeland believes his team will have another good year following last season's 5-2 record.

"UNH will be in the top ten in New England before the season is over," Copeland asserts.

With Reed and Butterworth on his side, he certainly has the talent to back up that statement.